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For Congressmen-at-Larger GALUSHA A. GROW, Election Time: Nov. 6

TODAY'S MEETING of the Republican start, county committee will be called upon to perform an important party service and the prevalence of harmony and good will can be safely recommended as one of the best of possible con-

Murphyism as It is.

While commenting, at various times, upon the assessination of Robert Ross by the Murphy municipal machine of Troy, N. Y., acting temporarily through the pistol of one of its staff of subsidized murderers, Bartholomew Shen, this journal has been led to use language concerning Senator Elward Murphy, jc., that has not made pleasant reading for him. Fortunately we have been actuated by no desire to please this gentleman. Against him personally, we have nothing to say. He has many individual merits. He is charitable, companionable, jovial and loyal. He gives great sums to the poor, is a fine patron of local industry, has a delightful home wherein he imparts unstinted good cheer to acceptdivorced from any suggestion of political rapine, piracy or plunder; if they bore no hint of blood money and imparted, to the discerning observer, no thought of a systematic prostitution of positions of public trust, we should be the first to do Senator Murphy honor and the last to speak him ill. But in order to acquit ourselves of any suspicion of having done Mr. Murphy injustice, we propose now to present a summary of the testimony taken this week before the special senthe last Troy charter election ; in other words, we intend to let the unfamiliar reader view this man as he really is, perceive the majesty that encircles his uncrowned head, mark the absolutism of his rule and incidentally gather a faint idea of the perfidy that forms the corner-stone of his edifice of power. script of this committee hearing. If printed entire, it would fill this page: shiver and skedaddle away from his but a few of the salient features may side through fear of the Populistic be abbreviated as follows:

John C. Ross, brother of Robert Ross, John C. Ross, brother of Robert Ross, swore that he and his two brothers helouged to the Bussey Steamer company. This company the machine controls. Its freman, Edward Spain, a Murphy agent, old Ross on the Saturday prior to the spring election, that owing to the activity alten by the Ross brothers in Republican colities the steamer company might be disconneed, and re-organized with the Rosses. ounded, and re-organized with the Rosses iropped from its membership. Ress' tes-imony continued: "Spain told me that if I would vote for Molloy, Murphy's man, the gong in the Thirteenth ward would be called off. He suggested that I should go to Cantain Brand or Superintendent Willard, and they could call the gang down on condition that I and my brothers would yote for Molloy. I told him that he had better see the people he spoke of but I thought that the only person who could really call the gang off was Senator Ed really call the going off was Senutor Ed-ward Murphy. Then Spain went down street, and I saw him take a car that goes past Murphy's brewers. Then he came back and said that he had fixed it for us to go down and see the senator. William and I went down in the afternoon to the browers with Spain. There we saw Molley in the outside cilice and after a brief wait we were admitted to the private office, where we found Senator Murphy. I told the senator what had occurred last full at the election and expressed a wish to fall at the election and expressed a wish to put a stop to repeating. I told him the efforts we had made to prosecute these repenters, and how they had failed, and I recited the events of the caucus. I told him how when a man named Burke was arrested and sent to the grand jury, one of the jurors was Burke's bondsman. The of the jurors was Burke's bondsman. The senator assured as that there would not be a repeater in the city the next day, but he did not say what authority he had over the repeaters. Nevertheless, the repeaters caine to the polis the next day. The senator remarked that we would be perfectly satisfied with the police protection which would be given us. We told Mr. Murphy that all the good citizens in the ward had piedged themselves to go to the noils had piedged themselves to go to the polls and see that no illegal practices were carried on. To this he sharply inquired. Have you seen the superintendent's order?' We told him that we had not, and then he said that it would be in the afternoon papers. At the time of the interview the papers had not been published, but Mur-play knew about the order. We did not promise to vote for Molloy, and shortly after we left the browery. We had gone to the brawery for the purpose of obtaining protection, as it had been commonly reported that the Ross family would be the object of an attack by members of the gang on election day."

The "police order" thus alluded to required citizens to go to the polls unarmed. Meanwhile "Bat" Shea and his gang of repeaters went there armed to the teeth, and when the time came for them to shoot the Republican watchers down, they had every advantage. It will be perceived from the foregoing testimony that Senator Edward Murphy, seated on his throne of state inside his colossal browery although paid a salary for work supposed to be done at Washington for the state of New York, had only to touch a button to have a minion appear and act as messenger to bring to him whomsoever he might wish to see. Mr. Murphy, it will be noted, took upon himself entire responsibility for the condition of affairs on election day; made no concealment of his prior knowledge of official proclamations, spoke of various city officials as a Southern slave owner might once have spoken of his serfs, and in fine acted without subterfuge the part that is really his in politics-the part of au un crowned king, kept on his unofficial

lead wanted disciplined. We have nothing to take back concerning Senator Edward Murphy. If he had his deserts he would not be in he senate. We are not at all certain hat he might not occupy a cell,

REPUBLICANS ARE not likely to go to mocrats for advice as to their candidates for office; nevertheless the suggestion of the Democratic Philadelphia Times that Senator Cushman K Divis, of Minnesota, who, on successive days, combed down Kyle and Peffer in a manner that left nothing of either ranting Populist, save an unpieasant memory, would be a strong nomines for the presidency, is not without timeliness. The American people, without regard to party, admire the pluck, candor and causticity which Mr. Davis displayed upon both occasions. They admire his virile patriotism, his wholesome faith in this government and his bluff, hearty manner of saying just what he thinks, A presidential nominee presenting these rare characteristics would be assured of a strong following from the

Standing by Senator Davis. It is encouraging to note the fact that county Republicans, held in the city of through without a dissenting vote: Resolved, That we most emphatically commend the stand taken by Minnesota's most loyal statesman, C. K. Davis, in regard to the enforcement of law and preservation of order in this been bowled out of the Republican country." We learn from the Minneminority of cheap politicians in that not be settled nutil the convention convention who sat back in one corner nominates. and pouted while this resolution was being passed; but they lacked the manhood to stand up and vote "nay."

Perhaps it was just as well for them that they did this, otherwise they might have heard, in no pleasant manner, from their loyal and patriotic constituents. This is a poor summer for the demogaque in politics. The people have been awakened from their indifable guests; and if these things were ference to rogue domination. They purpose taking a hand in future deals. When a republican convention hesitates to accord its unanimous and emphatic indersement to the manly course of a senator like Cashman K. Davis, who possesses the invate manliness. loyalty and spunk to resent tirales of anarchism upon the senate floor and to refuse, in pointed language, to sell his manhood in exchange for a few ignorant Populistic votes, it will be time for the masses of the Republican party to purge itself of such chicken-hearted ate committee appointed to investigate delegates and put representatives in try is some times slow, it is nearly altheir stead who will have the steady courage of their convictions.

Mr. Davis, to be sure, did nothing more than his duty; but in these days even that appears to come in the na- careers of Martin Irons and Hugi ture of a surprise. He deserves full O'Donnell. credit for it; all the more because it is conventional to do the other thing. A Before us lies the stenographic tran- tody of Republicans which should re- by order of Debs, it most certainly has fuse to stand by him, which should been by order of public opinion. side through fear of the Populistic phantom, would be worse than cowards. They would be traitors to the party, false to its teachings, recreant to its sentiments and contemptuous of its noble history. The Republicans of

ments. R. M. Jones, a gentleman of Salt Lake City, recently wrote to this company, asking 'how it found bust-

What do you think about it yourself. Some of our fellow countrymen thought they wanted a change some months ago, and they voted for it, and it seems to us that they have got their change. What they will do next election remains to be

The opinion hereabouts is that they will change back again, quicker than words can say it.

GOVERNOR MATTHEWS, of Indiana, is a Democrat of the Democrats, without a spec of redeeming virtue in his partisan composition. But back of all that, he is a square-tood American citizen, who knows his official duty when he sees it and doesn't have to be asked twice to perform it. If Senator Davis, president by the Republicans, on the strength of his vigorous demolition of Socialist Peffer, we shall expect to see Claude G. Matthews, of Indiana, put

the more money rich men's sons waste in luxurious living the quicker will loving one's neighbor as himself. It sug-fortunes be equalized and financial gested no such notion as that a man-stringencies ensed. This is dangerous should love the distant stranger whom he in luxurious living the quicker will stringencies eased. This is dangerous philosophy. Extravagance is never permanently beneficial. Money to circulate to the best advantage should circulate upon the basis of honest value received for every cent expended.

huckleberry pails.

DEBS AND Sovereign do not object to strikes. Their salaries go right on just the same, whether the workingman's family starves or not.

THE EDITOR of the Philadelphia Record, who is also the minority candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, asks this pertinent and thoughtful question: 'If they do not know, how many public as it be conceded that George M. Pull- well as private troubles might be averted. man doesn't pay his workmen as much as he could or should pay them, does throne by aid of teo's clothed with the that justify any other man, or any semblance of public authority, repeat- combination of men, in upsetting the ers organized and instructed to prevent | business of the whole country in order the return of Republican majorities; to bring Mr. Pullman to terms?" If

and, finally, in emergencies, of des- the politicians of the country, Demoperadoes equally ready to bruise with a crats and Republicans, would drop bludgeon, stab with a stiletto or mur- demagogism after this wholesome der with a pistol whomsoever the boss fashion, it would go a great way toor the system of which the boss is the ward solving the problem of wages and work.

THE PHILADELPHIA Press asks if it is not "time that the honest, intelligent men of all parties combined against the thug and bully in politics whether he comes in the person of a coarse brute liks 'Bat' Shes, or whether he Iolls on a cushioned chair in the United mobs in the country will not make an States senate and makes laws for the other wrong right. States senate and makes laws for the nation?" We are inclined to judge that it is. We suspect next fall's returns will show it.

To LOOK at Editor Coon, of the Nantcoke News, one would not imagine that that benevolent appearing philanthropist could wield a pen which, when engaged in combat against a brother scribe, would reel off copy at the recent convention of Hennepin that in its bitterness scoffs at the prophylactic efforts of the most power-Minneapolis, the following resolution, ful disinfectants. Truly, appearances proposed by delegate Humphreys, went are deceitful and things are not what

Those Journals in Luzerne county which are so cocksure all of a sudden that Candidate John Leisenring has congressional fight are recommended apolis Times that there was a small to await later returns. The light will

> It is now announced that Debahas teen slightly unsettled mentally. No one who has watched his movements during the past two weeks will go a great way to doubt the statement.

GOVERNOR FLOWER ought to be high ly pleased with the estimate put on his manhood by those Tammany thuge who are betting five to one that he will pardon "Bat" Shea.

IT IS A GOOD plan to let the convention do the nominating and the people do the electing. It is easier, cheaper and more satisfactory, all 'round.

This Talk of Impeaching Attorney

General Olney cases the surcharged

minds of the lunatics and does no possible damage to O ney. PRENDERGAST'S DEAD body is a vivid object lesson that if law in this coun-

ways sure. DEES CAN forecast his future greatness by casting a glance over the twin

IF THE STRIKE has not been called off

THE CASE IN A NUTSHELL.

Whether the Pullman company is right or wrong, it is monstrous that all industry and business should be paralyzed because Minneapolis are to be congratulated upon their escape from this humiliation.

There is no surveyor in these parts who does not know the firm of W. and L. E. Gurley company, of Troy, N. Y. manufacturers of mathematical instrupens to be a difference between any em ployer and his workmen, all other tradee to be balted and all the business life If you were here in our shop and saw one-third of the normal force at work, and most of them on partial time; and if you had a lot of poor people, widows, orphans and others dependent on the little income from one or two small mortgages and a little railroad stock, and saw the income disappear mainly or entirely, you would not ask such onestion. of the community is to be brought to a standstill, what security is left for any in-

LABOR'S REAL LEADERS.

Pittelany Chronicle Telegraph, There are thousands of trades unions in the country whose officers go steadily aread attending to their own businers and accomplishing great good, but the public do not hear of them. It is the sort of men who talk a great deal but do httle, and delight to poss before the public who attract public attention. The greatest dan-ger to latior interests arises from the laxity in the enforcement of the lawwhich gives such latitude to insurrectionary agitators. When the fact is fully recognized that lawless methods are hopeless, the power and influence of the shrewd. actical, successful men, who are the real hor leaders, will be increased, for they will no longer be exposed to such attack twice to perform it. If Senator Davis, upon their authority as the railway unions of Minnesots, should be nominated for have endured at the hands of Debs and his associates in the present coeffict.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

on the opposing ticket. The American people would then be assured of another real man for president, which ever side should win.

We are many a year, yes, many a century, off from a belief in the theory that a man ought to throw away the means of livelihood for himself and his family on the clause that he may thereby help some stranger a thousand miles away in a content. Pictsburg Times. THE SOMEWHAT curious contention is made in the Wilkes-Barre Times that the merits of which he knows nothing about. The most self-denying creed that was even preached on earth stopped at had never heard of at the expense and sacrifice of himself and his own.

Ridicule That Doesn't Hurt.

Minneapo is Times.

The Chicago Heraid has been calling General Miles Fazzy-Wuzzy in numerous articles before the strike began. Now FROM PRESENT appearances the Carnegie armor plate could probably be used in safety in the manufacture of pliment or a term of ridicale. But no matter what its meaning may be if General ter what its meaning may be, if General Miles is Fuzzy-Wuzzy, or if Fuzzy-Wuzzy is General Miles, it is probable that the Chicago Herald as well as everybody else has come to the conclusion that Fuzzy-Wuzzy is just what the country wants a

Thinking Should Come First.

If people only realized how helpful it is

Not a Bad Reason. Why did you tumble down my boy? the kindly teacher cried.
"Because I couldn't tumble up?" the weeping youth replied.
-New York World.

WICKES SHOULD HAVE YIELDED.

Fhiladelphia Inquirer.

A distinct issue of fact was made and no possible harm could have resulted from referring the disputed points to a disinterested committee to discover the truth. If and work.

The Glory of old Yale is again in the empyrean. Captain Hickok's athletic young men have reached London, been assured of a big dinner at the expense of Ambassador Bayard, had enough matutinal practice to get off their sea legs and have been assured, after an indulgent examination at the hands of Wallio Astor's Pall Mall Gazette, that they are a "modest, unassuming lot."

After all this what could New Haven hope for 2 probably have acceded to the award of he arbitrators even if it went against

Violence Not a Remedy.

Philadelphia laquirer.

If the Pullman company is lawless, it should be brought to book; if extertionate, other peaceini means should be used to remedy it, but all the violence of all the

Could Have Ordained Peacs. Pittdary Times

The followers of Mr. Debs have had it in their power at every hour of this strike to have the soldiers withdrawn from Chicago by making their presence there unneces-This Is the Question. What have you, Debs, or I, got to do ith a controversy between George M.

Pullman and 4,000 men that he has been mploying at his car shops? The Good Cit zen's First Duty. Willer-Barre Jews-Dealer.
Regardlers of his personal sympathies the first duty of every patriotic citizen is to aid in the maintenance of law and

Fortunately Peffer Loft. Philadelphia Record.

To think that Peffer drew his first breath in Pennsylvania! But the climate didn't suit him. He emigrated.

Another Fatal Misca culation. The Anarchists have sadly miscalculated the power of the government and the pa-triotism of its citizens.

This Is Writ Sarcastic. Weg ington Fost. The burning of Pullman would doubtless act as a great wage restorer.

Debe' One Chance. P. dadelphia Record. If Debs' lawyers should plead insanity

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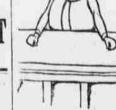
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